FAIRY CITY PICKED OUT

ps. Buildings and Towers Gleaming From Water's Edge to Heights Made

Up the Spectacle That the Celebration

Called Into Being So Suddenly.

No Jerseyman ever before saw Man-

IN COUNTLESS LIGHTS.

Broadway at 34th Street

A most noteworthy exhibit of Fall & Winter Apparel

for Women Merely to announce the completion of our assortments-for they are now at flood tide-omits a point of vital moment; therefore we may dwell more particularly upon the fact that quantity is re-

garded simply as a necessary feature in order to

cater successfully to varying tastes; quality we ask you to take for granted, but distinction is

the dominant note that deserves special mention.

IN THE SECTION DEVOTED TO SUITS: 25.00 to 65.00 Tailor-made Street Suits Dressy afternoon Suits 45.00 to 125.00 Three-piece Costume Suits 95.00 to 185.00 Custom-made Riding Habits 65.00 to 95.00 IN THE SECTION DEVOTED TO GOWNS: Street Dresses 19.50 to 65.00 25.00 to 125.00 Afternoon Gowns Dancing Dresses 33.50 to 85.00

Evening Dresses 39.50 to 350.00 IN THE SECTION DEVOTED TO COATS AND WRAPS Tourist & Travelling Coats 19.50 to 65.00 19.50 to 75.00 Tailor-made Street Coats Rain Coats & Wraps 13.50 to 39.50 Afternoon & Evening Wraps 19.50 to 250.00

Special for Monday & Tuesday An extraordinary Sale of 150 New Tailored Suits at 29.50

We anticipated the demand which would be made for these Fall Suits and ordered them accordingly, and not a garment is offered that could be duplicated for less than \$40.00 anywhere. THE MATERIALS:

New 45-inch models with semi - fitted back; shawl collar, shield font or plain tailored collars; five new styles of plaited skirts.

Fashioned of chiffon broadcloth; wide wales cheviot, chevron worsteds, diagonal serge or imported homespuns.

Tailored and trimmed in the best possible manner, and lined with guaranteed satin or satin duchess.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

An Advance Sale of Fur Coats for Women

Exclusive models created by our own furriers and made up and finished in strict accord with our high standard at fully one-fourth less than regular prices.

Black Russian Porty Skin Coats 50-inch model, with all silk linings; all | 48.00 very Special |

Mink-Marmot or Karakul Coats

Full length, semi-fitted; all silk linings.

Price during the fur season,\$100, Special | 75.00

Waists for Women

Attention is directed to a new importation-new Waists in Irish or baby Irish laces, exquisite effects which now obtain their first showing in this country. The patterns range from the simplest to the most intricate examples of lace making ingenuity.

Irish Lace Blouses..........22.50 to 49.50 Chiffon and Voile Blouses... 8.95 to 19.50 Tailored or trimmed models-new Fall colorings

FOR MONDAY-SPECIAL-WE OFFER

6.00 Messaline Waists, at 3.05

New tailored models of imported messaline, ornamented with silk covered molds; in amethyst, ashes of rose, olive, navy, wine or black.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Silk Hosiery for Women Fashioned of pure silk | 85c the pair in black, white or gray.

VERY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Gloves for Women 85c Value 1.25,

New and perfect goods just received from the maker. Of prime quality, fine grained lambskin. One-clasp, pique sewn with Paris point embroidery. In tans, browns, grays, white or black.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The following Special Sales have been arrranged in our

Jewelry Department

Sterling Silver Mesh Bags 5% inch pierced frame with fine deep shirred mesh; a variety of designs. Value 27.50

a variety of designs.

German Silver Mesh Bags

6 inch pierced frame; shirred mesh; inside purse; Value 12.50

Gunmetal Mesh Bags

7.50

2.95

61 inch; pierced frame; deep shirred mesh.

Value 14.50

Sterling Silver Pendant & Chain A variety of beautiful designs, studded with thinestones, with amethyst, topan, sapphire, emerald or aquamarine center. Values 5.00 & 7.50

Also Vanity Lockets, with powder puff and mirror. Value 2.50

Imported Gold-plated Vanity Cases Compartments for mirror, powder and change.

Our Friend from Vermont stepped last night on the wind lashed gallery that runs around the top of the Singer Building tower. He jammed his hat down about his ears, clutched his cigar between his teeth and looked out over the wonders beneath him. He was a Yankee and no poet, but something gripped him as he watched and he shook a little—it may have been from the cold—and then he

SIGHTS FROM SINGER TOWER.

The Man From Vermont and the Strange Dream City He Saw.

hattan look as it appeared last night. New York was a dream city aglow with strings of luminous pearls, and at its feet were the ships of much of the world alight with jewels of the same lustre. Time was when Jerseymen saw over here a green island sloping gently away from a blue river, and when night came they could scarcely see anything at all. Then after a while little by little Manhattan changed to the city of towers that it was up to yesterday. But never before did not some that we have almost reached so many, many times and have only caught a tantalizing glimpse of in dreams, the place around the next turn that we are always coming suddenly upon and never quite get to.

around the next turn that we are always coming suddenly upon and never quite get to.

Yet it lay before us at last, and with the Friend from Vermont the others on the tower could only say: "How purty!"

On the south side was blackness, pricked every now and then by the light from the masthead of some ship coming in out of the great darkness beyond. To the east there hung the three bridges done in light, with the merest ghost of a fourth beyond. And on the hills above the bridges were squares and rectangles and circles of fame springing out of a background that men usually call Brooklyn.

Up north the blind fingers of the searchights groped in the darkness, and beyond them there were hints of the fireworks that were being set off along Riverside Drive. At the end of a steel blue marching column of lamps quivered the lank shaft of the Metropolitan Life. The City Hall snapped like a fire in underbrush.

The Vermonter turned toward the west and watched a phantom fleet spre. d itself out below the Jersey heights, all the shipping at Hoboken, funnels and masts and rigging had suddenly sprung into delicate light.

The wind slapped an ill fitting coat

light.

The wind slapped an ill fitting coat against our Friend's long legs, whipped the cigar smoke into his eyes and threatened immediate capture of his hat as he turned

immediate capture of his hat as he turned regretfully away.

"I tell you," said he, "this e-electricity is a wonderful thing."

Thus he laid humble tribute at the shrine of that great something that had permitted itself to be tethered and bound and thrown about by men for man's amusement last night—this unknown god that for want of a better name our Friends from Vermont call "E-lectricity." Hudson Boulevard, where the trolley cars top the Palisades. Nobody stayed at home. The leading citizens and others left the lamp a-burning on the centre table in the front room and went out to mingle with the It was worth while. Down to the

Richmond's Hudson-Fulton Banquet. It is announced that Dr. Frederick A Cook and Glenn H. Curtiss will be present at the Hudson-Fulton banquet in the ferry house at St. Georgé, Richmond borough, on Thursday evening. Among the official guests expected to attend are Gov. Hughes and Mayor McClellan. Nahan Franko will direct the orchestra and has written a march for the occasion.

The ferry house will be brilliantly il-luminated with electric lights.

Cammeyer Stamped on a Shoe means Standard & Meril

6th Ave. & 20th St. New Achievement In Men's Shoes

An Up-to-Date Flat Last

These New Model Shoes are Extra Comfortable.

Will not wrinkle back of the toe cap nor chafe the feet. Made in Black French Calf, Patent Leather and Gun Metal Calf, Button and Lace

Styles.



Every customer receives the in-dividual attention of a competent

viewing Stand at Water Gate Watch the Ceremonies and Make Speeches.

With his soft black velvet cap tucked der one arm Hendrik Hudson, Esquire, walked nimbly up the float lying directly fiverward from the reviewing stand in Riverside Park, just even with 110th street, at exactly 3:30 yesterday after-moon. The shimmer of the silk sleeves in his jacket, otherwise of black velvet, gave back the sunshine that mirrored in the river which bears his name, and below his knickerbockers, stockings of milky whiteness brought into relief the sturdi-

est possible pair of legs. But the crowning feature of his appearance, the one thing which caught the eye at a glance and held it, was a flowing brown beard of generous propor-tions that clung to his chin with great

determination. There was something about that beard that inspired distrust as to its genuine-It seemed to be the general opinion that in a voyage across the ocean a beard like that would be wafted overboard in the very first heavy breeze that struck the ship. But the unmistakable hiatus between yesterday's Hendrik Hudson's upper jaw and the fringe of hair around his ears gave good grounds for assuming that that beard had been

plastered on for the occasion Try though they might to allow them-selves to drift back a few centuries and to imagine themselves as part and parcel of the aboriginal [population which clustered on the banks of this selfsame river to welcome the Dutch navigator, yesterday were halted in their historic imaginings as soon as their eyes lighted upon the whiskers that he wore. You couldn't get away from that beard for a

Still there was one man who allowed himself to be taken in for the benefit of tradition and that was Gen. Stewart I.. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission. Just as soon as the preliminary speeches had been made and at the very moment when it retire from the limelight in favor of his juvenile successor, Robert Fulton, Gen. Woodford remarked affably as he included in a hasty glance the array of foreign navai officers and diplomats seated within the sound of his voice: "There has been and always will be when the fleets of nations meet some question as to preceden ce. But to-day Capt. Henry Hudson, who has

come from the grave to bid us welcome, is the first among our nava! guests." As he finished this apostrophe Gen. Woodford delivered a courtly bow in the direction of the river discoverer, and waved his hand with considerable grandeur toward an empty chair, first row on the aisle on the right hand side. But the Dutch explorer—who it was whispered in some quarters was not really himself at all, but Lieutenant-Commander Lam of the Royal Dutch Navy-seemed a little hesitant about availing himself of the privilege. Gen. Woodford again jumped

into the breech.
"Henry Hudson," he exclaimed, and this time bis tone lost a little of its homage and took on a note of authority, "Henry Hudson. sit down!" And Capt. Hendrik Hudson subsided meekly into the place of

viewing stand at which the Half Moon and the Clermont were to be received began to fill. There were three sections in the stand itself. As you came down the steep descent of Riverside Park at the place where 110th street loses itself somewhere up there overhead you walked across a little bridge above the railroad tracks and stumbled down a flight of

tracks and stumbled down a flight of stration of the afternoon when Vicesteps.

Then you passed under the shadows of two white columns built in the form of quarter sections of a circle. The concave side was toward the river und up there near the top, fifty or sixty feet from the cround flora and of forcing countries salued with precision as long as the band was were swinn.

and in which Governors and Admirals are here and there and everywhere has to be looked after with considerable care. It is mice stalking an attractive bit of the Half a dozen companies of Naval Militia were on the scene early. Commander A. E. Kalbach of the First Battalion, New York Naval Militia, had two companies of his men drawn up on the pier to the south and two or three more were scationally in his last sleep, dropped anchor some-

Ensign L. E. Raff and Ensign R. L. Low, who had been assigned as aids to Vice-President Sherman and Governor Hughes respectively, put in the time before their distinguished charges arrived in helping Commander Kalbach and his officers in receiving the foreign guests and in getting some of the early arrivals, who came by land and whose positions didn't warrant a first row seat, safely stowed away near the rear.

rant a first row seat, safely stowed away near the rear.

Gen. Woodford came along before long with geniality fairly radiating from the white whiskers on his cheeks. He had little more than time to see his own party was properly disposed of before a launch edged its way into the float, flying the French ensign. The first arrival was Admiral Jules L. M. le Pord, whose flagship is the Justice.

white whiskers on his cheeks. He had little more than time to see his own party was properly disposed of before a launch edged its way into the float, flying the French ensign. The first arrival was admired by the seed of the grand was waiting for them at the end of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the grand was admired by the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the float, flying the free seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the gangway to the reviewing standard to the seed of the

The American naval men had hardly more than occupied the wandering attention of the crowd for more than a minute when a good big resounding cheer floated down through the trees and the fluttering banners, crested with the seal of the Empire State, which tell an observing person that the Governor is not far off, waved against the foliage of the park. Sure enough, down the bright colored stairway came Mr. Hughes, and strewn behind him were those members of his staff who belong to various crack regiments and squadrons of the State

regiments and squadrons of the State and whose uniforms blend in just about every color of the spectrum.

Now it is quite certain that dark glasses were necessary. Col. Treadwell alone. were necessary. Col. Treadwell alone, that military secretary who always lends a degree of ornamentation to any scene, had enough medals on his chest to bring

on astigmatism.

About this time it was noticed that Minister Wu Ting-fang, the Chloese representative, had appeared as if by magic. No one saw him come and no one saw any escort with him, but there he was in Chloratt where and graping spaking.

No one saw him come and no one saw any escort with him, but there he was in Oriental robes and genial smile, shaking hands with the commission heads. Mayor McClellan hurried in soon after with Mrs. McClellan and a bodyguard of police, and as the embodiment of all that is official in municipal things he was led to a seat on the benches that had been carried in ahead of the awning covered section. Prince Kinioshi Kuni, the grandson of Japan's Emperor, appeared in the most conventional of frock coats, with a high hat and pearl gray cravat that would be 2 credit to Fifth avenue on an Easter morning. He didn't have such to say, because English isn't the strong hold of this stocky little man from across the Pacific, but he bowed and smiled and raised his hat with the best of them.

The Naval Attaché of the Russian Embassy at Washington, Capt. Wassilief, presented the respects of that country, and then Hussein Kiazim Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, raised his right hand to his scarlet fez as the delegate of the Sultan. Admiral Sir Edward Seymour of the British ships was brought to the float in his launch. Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to England, who had been one of the reception committee at the Waldorf earlier in the day, also was there. Great Admiral von Koester was the German Emperor's representative, and the Marchese Baggio Filippo Ducarne headed the Italian delegation. There were dozens of officers from the other battleships in the river.

of officers from the other battleships in the river.

It was the sign for the biggest demon-

the ground, figgs and bunting were swung between the columns and above the heads of those who passed beneath. The brilliant orange planks of the woodwork on the stands divided to the right and to the left around the awning covered seats where the high and mighty ones at yesterday's celebration were to gather.

Fighting this centre section were two more, one on each side, and the even, level rows of benches extended to the water's edge. Built out from the stand fineling were two long piers at either end, fencing in the quiet water in which the launches found moorings at three shorter floats which jutted out into the river. They were making big preparations for the guests of the day long before noon, for a gathering in which there is a Vice-President, a kinsman of the Mikado, and in which Governors and Admirals are here and there and everywhere has to be looked after with considerable care.

THAT IS. HIS COPY COMES ON REPRODUCED HALF MOON.

WITTS of Dutch Boat and of the Clermont Are Made, While Notables on the Re
Wifts of Dutch Boat and of the Clermont Are Made, While Notables on the Re-

headgear.

"I have the honor to report my arrival to the gentlemen of the Netherlands Commission who built the Half Moon," remarked Capt. Hudson as he set foot on the float and saluted Mr. Van Eeghen. Gen. Woodford was waiting for them at the and of the gangway to the reviewing

Dr. Jokichi Takamini took the center of the stage at this point and told the commission why it was that the Japanese Government had made it a gift of 2,100 cherry trees to be planted along Riverside Drive. It was that these trees might symbolize to America what they do to Japan—"the ever living spirit of the land, bringing with every spring a world of

symbolize to America what they do to Japan—"the ever living spirit of the land, bringing with every spring a world of blossom and joy."

Following the response of Gen. Woodford, the descendants of Robert Fulton came in for a little more. Some of them were Mrs. Arthur Taylor Sutcliffe, Charles Franklin Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Ludlow, Mrs. John Henry Livingston and Clarkson Reginald Livingston.

A great many more of them were presented and after that the afternoon celebration was over. Up through the police lines and the militiamen the dignitaries who were going away by land threaded their way to the unbounded gratification of the mass of people who had stood in the park since early in the day. Every minute took a few launches away from the float. And before long there was nothing but torn and scattered programmes float. And before long there was nothing but torn and scattered programmes strewn over the floor, a few restless peo-ple waiting for the cyowds to get away and a lot of policemen with tattered tem-pers to mark the spot where the opening ceremony of the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion had been held.

To Issue 250,000 Unperforated Hudson-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The Post Office Department to-day decided to authorize the initial issue of 250,000 unperforated Hudson-Fulton stamps and as many more as are required to meet the demand of those handling stamp vending machines and those who use stamp affixers. The unperforated stamp will be placed on sale at once in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Washington. Of the perforated Hudson-Fulton stamps which were placed on sale to-day in New York and other places 50,000,000 were issued.

The most extensive area of high pressure that has covered the country for a long time stretched from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast yesterday, with clear weather over the entire

Highest temperature, 69°, at 2:15 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, the District of Columbia, New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair and continued cool to-day and to morrow; moderate northeasterly

were issued.

on threads and hung on some great invisible nail.

Next in the sweep was the Singer tower, a great luminous crown in the sky. It was so far way that it seemed to rise out of a plt infinitely deep and aglow with fire.

The great buildings on the tip of the island were dimly visible. They were so distant that the lighted windows couldn't be distinguished one from another, and the appearance was unsubstantial, as though somebody had reared a thousand filmy structures and had bathed them softly in light. Here and there you could almost pick out a row of green lights shining from the tops of the buildings and you knew that you were looking at some of the newspaper offices in the neighborhood of Park row.

Beyond, and scarcely more than suggested, were the spans of the Long Island bridges, a few spider's threads leading far away. Somewhere in the neighborhood of Tenth street, you thought, a searchlight was playing.

Travelling uptown the first thing that caught your gaze was the Metropolitan tower. From Weehawken it was the thing you first saw and the thing that stuck by you longest. It was a finger of light pointed skyward, a pencil tipped with fire. The slender column was lighted from bottom to top, and at the very point where in the daytime you see the golden ball there was a great ball of golden fire. Once in a while it shifted to red for a minute or two, and then it turned back again into gold.

In the region around Longacre Square the lights shot upward and caught a faint mist which seemed to follow the lines of Broadway and Fifth avenue. It was transmuted into a reddish cloud, and the bill the store of the seemed to follow the lines of Broadway and Fifth avenue. It was transmuted into a reddish cloud, and the bill the seemed to follow the lines of Broadway and Fifth avenue. It was transmuted into a reddish cloud,

New Yorkers who crossed the river.

southward, extending, so they seemed,

almost to the Jersey shore were the Cu-

nard docks. The great bulk of the Lusi-

tania was outlined, funnels, masts and all,

in electric bulbs, and a rope of lights strung

from masthead to masthead seemed the

span of a bridge, it dipped across so much

darkness. The pier houses and the lesser ships had their complement of lights, and they glinted like brilliant beads strung on threads and hung on some great invisible asi

yesterday, with clear weather over the entire area; it is likely to be two days at least in passing this section.

There was a depression covering the Rocky Mountain States, where the weather was cloudy with a few scattered showers and warmer.

It was from six to fifteen degrees cooler in the lake regions, Middle Atlantic and New England States.

Brisk offshore winds prevailed along the coast, In this city the day was clear and cooler; brisk northwest winds; average humidity, 33 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at a A. M., 30.16; 3 P. M., 30.22.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1903. 1908.

diers and Sailors Monument at Eightysisth street. It was there that you began to catch the outlines, obliterated by their very profusion, of the warships.

Some of the American ships had the new skeleton masts aglow and others merely strung long lines of lights from masthead to masthead and then to bow and stern. They seemed pyramids with shining beads showing the outlines. The river was alive with the tiny glimmering bribs and the blackness of the lanes up and down the shore lines made them seem to be clustered for mutual protection.

By and by the host of passenger steamships began to creep the river, each with its string on strings of lights, to be looked at and to let their passengers the wonders of the city and the ships.

to-day and to-morrow, except threatening near the coast; brisk northeasterly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair and continued cool to-day and to-

When Hudson sailed into New York harbor he was seek-Lackawanna ing the "Northwest Passage" The Shortest Way to the West Railroad

SHORTEST LINE TO BUFFALO

If up the Bay He came to-day And asked to learn 'The Shortest Way" Each wise polite Manhattanite Would answer "Road of Anthracite"